## THE OLD DEVERY BACK AGAIN.

UNMUZZLED, AND SEEING HIS OFFICIAL END COMING.

Just a Hint That He Himself Doesn't Expect to Stay in the Police Department After All Let Fall at the Trials-His Hope for the Next Commissioner.

It was the unmuzzled Devery of the days long before election who presided at the police trials yesterday. He imposed fines himself-which he hasn't the right to doreversed his own decisions, roared when he felt like it and acted generally as he did before Squire Croker told him to keep his mouth closed till Tammany's and his own fate were decided at the polls. Among other things Mr. Devery heavily fined nearly thirty policemen who owed for uniforms and then faced about and dismissed all of the complaints because the clothier's clerk raised his ire by an incautious remark. At this the delinquents in the crowded courtroom cheered and stamped their feet. Devery let them.

Incidentally in the course of the hearing Devery let it be seen that he knows that he must go. He was going to leave something behind him in the department for the debtors to remember him by, he announced, and he hoped that the "future Commissioner" would see that the men paid their debts.

Having complaints of two weeks' standing to dispose of, Devery had his hands full. There were thirty policemen up for failing to pay for uniforms. Their debts amounted in the aggregate to \$5,000 and ranged from \$30 to \$150 for each man. The debtors were all young men, few of them wearingg any service stripes at all, and that seemed to anger Devery. He glared at the long list

"I've been twenty-four years in the Police Department," he roared, "an' I've rarely in that time seen an old policeman owe a dollar. I've never got a dollar's worth of goods in the Police Department as an officer but what I've paid for it. You're disgracin' the department right along all you young men. You won't pay for anythin. You oughter be relegated out of the department, all of you. You do nothin but go around all of you. You do nothin' but go around gettin' groceries an' shoes an' eatables of every kind, an' you don't intend to pay for

any of 'em.

"This firm has gone into bankruptcy," interrupted one policeman.

"That's not so," said the clothier's repre-

Devery did not heed either of them. "I'm Devery did not heed either of them. "I'm goin' to leave somethin' behind me to make you fellers pay up," he continued. "I'm goin' to fine you thirty days' pay to stop this game. When you pay up it will be remitted. An' I hope the future Commissioner that comes here will make you pay."

As each policeman came up Mr. Devery slapped on a fine in proportion to the debt. Some of the fines were five days and others thirty days' pay. The clothier's clerk encouraged him by saying that where the firm had obtained judgments against the men all they asked was that the policeman pay the debt and not the cost of getting the judgment. About the last man to be called was Policeman Lehassberger and he had paid his bill.

called was Policeman Lenassperger and he had paid his bill.

"Dismissed," said Devery.

"Wait a minute," protested the policeman. "This man says here that we needn't pay costs. Now he has charged me \$2 costs, which I've paid, and I think I ought to get that \$2 back."

The complainant tried to explain that he had head to pay \$2 for course fees, but

to get that \$2 back."

The complainant tried to explain that he had had to pay \$2 for counsel fees, but Devery wouldn't listen to him. Raising himself out of his chair and brushing all the complaint dismissed; all the complaint as are dismissed. 'Taint right. You didn't keep your promise. I'm goin' to stop this business. If you want your money get an attachment against the bodies of these officers. You can't use this department for a collection agency. Understand, all of them debt complaints are dismissed."

The few delinquents left in the court room hurried out with the good news.

Capt. Price, once Czar of the Tenderloin, but now a minor ruler in Tremont,
accused two of his men of being in a saloon
while it uniforms.

"I was surprised to find them there." said the Captain. He had gone in to get a cat, he said. He saw two glasses of beer on the bar.
"Did you get your cat, Captain?" asked

Devery.
"No: I walked out."
"Too bad," said Devery, smiling. "Case

A crippled doorman from the Arsenal in A crippled doorman from the Arsenal in Central Park was up on another complaint. Devery looked at him critically. "You're sadly bent," he said. "Isn't it time that you closed your contract with the firm [meaning the city]?" To a young policeman who was caught off post he gave some advice, and as he gave it his value trembled.

"You're a young man," said Devery to the patrolman. "An' you're here every trial day. You're never out of trouble. You should pay more attention to your duty with a view to promotion an' try an' advance yourself. Try an' stay on the sidewalk. These complaints get on your record, an' they hurt you when you want to get promoted."

"Goe!" remarked a patrolman, "that sounded like. "Gee!" remarked a patrolman, "that sounded like tears in the old man's voice"

## OUTRAGE ON A MINISTER.

The Porch of the Rev. Mr. Marsland Smeared With Asies and Mud.

CENTRAL ISLEP, N. Y., Nov. 14 - The residents of this village are indignant at an outrage perpetrated at the home of the Rev. Herbert E. Mareland, the pastor of the Methodist Episcopai Church in this place, on the evening of Oct. 31 during the ationice of the minister and wife at prayer meeting A lot of detective work by Mr. William B Davis developed the names of the perpetrators, one of whom, Albert Miller, turned State's evidence. The trustem of the church took hold of the matter and after accord days of dolay two of the culprite. William Standage and Recogni-lary Indigo, were accorded and accomposi-before ductice France E. Handsof on Woolcom. they Miller towing given the whole thing way, the other the standament their just is it and gave the particulars of kinds work. the first case a small cone. This was not then I toped I toped in a horizon personal and he then placed them a her lime was in the polytope of the finite patch.

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YESTERDAY'S MUSIC.

ann's Second Concert-Mary Hallock's Piano Recital.

For her second concert, last night at Carnegie Hall, Lilli Lehmann restricted her programme to songs by Schumann, Schubert and Grieg. The assertion will scarcely be gainsaid that there was throughout the evening a monotony of mood lightened in very few instances; yet Mme. Lehmann sang better than she did on the previous occasion. In Schumann's "Der Himmel hat eine Thrane geweint" she was at her best, it being the first song of the evening. After that she proceeded with effort, enunciating miserly through the balance of the Schumann group; then with a new spurt of energy she delivered his "Frühlingsnacht," which she repeated

in answer to demands.

The Schubert numbers fared not a whit better than the preceding ones and only with "Das Lied im Grünen," was the complacent audience aroused. As an encore she brought out her old battle horse Der Erlkönig." This she sang in a stirring tempo and gave occasional hints of what a glorious voice she had once possessed; it was in this that she also gave rein to her latent dramatic emotion—at the expense of tone and word, it is true, but one for-

of tone and word, it is true, but one forgave this when the song really came off
so very well. Here and elsewhere during
her recital she wandered ruthlessly from
pitch and returned to it either reluctantly
or with a suddenness which was startling.
A selection of Grieg songs completed the
list; and of these "Sie ist so weiss" stood
prominent for the absence of those blemishes which now mark Mme. Lehmann's
singing. Mr. Reinhold Herman played
sympathetically a discreet and mostly
pianissimo accompaniment. The audience
was large and there was much enthusiasm.

was large and there was much enduciasm.

Before a good-sized audience yesterday
afternoon Mary Hallock, a newly come
pianist, displayed her graceful talent. She
played charmingly a programme carefully
chosen and of reasonable legath To the
opening number, Schumann's Sonata in G
minor, she did ample justice, showing in
the scherzo great technical surety and fleetness. Tschaikowsky's "Skylark" clearly
revealed the poetry of her interpretation;
and in the immediately succeeding Bach
three-voiced fugue she evinced a thorough
comprehension of its contents, keeping comprehension of its contents, keeping distinct the various voices in an interesting manner far removed from the pedantic.

Then came two Chopin studies—op. 25 Nos. 2 and 7—in which her show of sentiment was appreciated. Her tone is round ment was appreciated. Her tone is round and responsive, the chords are firm and nicely balanced, and this adds no little to the delight of her Chopin playing. In the following nocturn—op. 37 No. 2—she strove a bit too strenuously after the unusual effect; and the brace of polonaises, and decision. Also op. 40—lacked verve and decision. Also were these qualities absent in her interpretation of the Liszt rhapsody; but these defects probably were due more to sheer physical causes than anything else. On the whole the afternoon was an interesting one; to this the listeners attested by their

CROOK DIDN'T FOOL JEROME. Told a Tale of Protecting Him Prom As-

sault, but Slipped Up on It. Harry Raymond of 31 Bowery was arraigned before Justices Jerome, Wyatt and McKean in Special Sessions yesterday to plead to the charge of flim-flamming a man out of \$3. Raymond pleaded guilty. Then he talked.

tice.
"Well, you were addressing a campaign meeting on the Bowery a couple of weeks ago, and there were four or five men laying the you there to do you—that is—well, you there to do you-that is-well, "Yes, I know," responded the Justice,

quickly, and I had five men with me and they were all armed." Yes, and we—that is, the other men—

thought that that was about it; and—now, this isn't hot air, Judge—I stood by you and nothing happened.

"Now, that will do," interrupted the Justice. "You are a useless member of society. You were evidently a member of the gang who contemplated the assault and your nerve failed you. Your record is One year in the penitentiary and \$500 fine "
Oh, hell:" ejaculated Raymond as he was

COLLEGE DINNER WENT ON.

Lehigh Sophomores Tried in Valu to Stop the Freshman Banquet. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 14. Bethlehem

was excited to-night over the attempt of the Lebigh freshmen to have their annual banquet at the Sun Inn. The sophomores | Mapleson made his home in London tried their best to put a stop to it.

Early this afternoon the news was spread that the freshmen were going to hold their banquet, and the sophomores immediately set to work to capture every freehman in zight. By 6 o'clock nearly half the freshman class had been bagged, securely bound man class had been bagged, securely bedded and cast into woodehede and barns. Later in the evening the freshmen were taken out, put through various unpleasant stunts, painted and their elettes disordered. They were then carried to the banquot hall to be viewed by their more fortunate brethren. In front of sun lim everything was con-In front of sun lim everything was redi-fiction. The sophotocross were lined up-in force to keep freshmen away, and thirty policemen were on guard with their hands full keeping the students within issues. The banquet went on, however, and the lucky ones inside rejuiced to their attracts.

QUARLES TO SEE ECOSEVELY.

Misconate Senator to Talk With the Prest stent on the Judion Protitem-

Light Holding Fielding has been disconnected by the States of the Stillier has a second and the Stillier has been as the Stillier has a second and the Stillier has a second and the Stillier of the Stillier has a second and the Stillier of the Stillier has a second and the Stillier of t

DEATH OF COL. J. H. MAPLESON

LAST OF THE OLD SCHOOL OF OPERATIC MANAGERS.

Brought Italian Opera to the Fore and Introduced "Carmen" Here-Famous Seasons at Academy With Patti, Etelka Gerster, Campanint-Fallure of '96.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 14 .- Col. James Henry Mapleson, the operatio impresario, here to-day after an acute attack of gout.

Col. James Henry Mapleson was the last of the old school of exclusively operatio managers. He had practically been in retirement ever since his direction of the Academy of Music here came to an end in 1885, for his brief and disastrous season here eleven years later was scarcely to be reckaned as a part of his career.

When operatio interest here passed into the control of Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau, they followed the old plan so long as that firm existed, but Maurice Grau perceived that musical taste does not stand still any more than any other does, and when he came into command he put the operatic situation in New York on its resent basis.

That Col. Mapleson had never learned that esson was shown here in 1896, when he returned to the Academy of Music with an Italian company and attempted to begin where he had left off in 1885. The result of that attempt met its predicted fate with uncommon swiftness and the enterprise ended in failure. Since that time Col. Mapleson had not been active, although was only a few months agothat he was talking of a company that was to be brought here and renew the golden days of Italian opera. He was faithful to his ideas of impresarioship to the end, although the means to realize them were naturally not available.

He was more than ordinarily well equiphe was more than ordinarily well equip-ped for his work. He was born 72 years ago in England and as a youth went to Italy to cultivate his voice for the stage. He appeared in opera at Lodi and after various engagements returned to London. Before he had an opportunity to make any inverse of had an expert a throat trouble Before he had an opportunity to make any impression as a singer a throat trouble rendered necessary an operation that made a career as a singer impossible. He had been a student of the violin at the Royal Academy and obtained employment in the orchestra at Her Majesty's Theatre where he had a place among the violas. He travelled with Jenny Lind and played in other concert companies.

concert companies.

But management was more to his taste But management was more to his taste and he soon gave up his violin to be a travelling agent. His first London employment was with E. T. Smith, who in the late 50s was manager of Her Majesty's. Mapleson acted as his Secretary until 1861, when Smith retired. Then his former Secretary became the manager of an Italian company at the Lyceum and produced, for the first time in London, Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera." One year later he took Her Majesty's Theatre and remained in control there for seven years. When it was burned he went to Drury Lane and control there for seven years. When it was burned he went to Drury Lane and gave operatic performances successfully

in opposition to Covent Carden.

He remained there until 1871, when he became associated with the elder Gye, who was at the rebuilt Her Majesty's. But Col. Mapleson was not the man to divide authority and he soon resumed his independence at the head of Drury Lyce He remained there until 1877. Then "I appeal to you for mercy, your Honor," he said to Justice Jerome, "and no one ought to show me mercy more than you."

"Why?" said the Justice.

"I can't tell you here," said the prisoner, lowering his voice and looking around.

"Tell it right out," commanded the Justice.

"Well, you were addressing a campaign meeting on the Bowery a couple of weeks

season of 1883-84. At that time the Metro-politan Opera House was in the first year of its existence. Mme. Nordica was at that time a member of his company. The last performances under his management of the old Academy were given in December, 1885, when Minute Hauck sang for the first time here Massenet's "Manon." In the autumn of 1886, Col. Mapleson closed his carreer as an impressirio with a series the altumn of 150 his career as an impresario with a series of performances in Italian by the New Imperial Opera Company which he had formed in Italy. After a few appearances Boston, the company disbanded. He leaves two sons, Henry and Arthur

Mapleson. The latter is a resident of this city Lionel Mapleson, who is con-nected with the Maurice Grau Opera Company, is his nephew. During the last years of his life Col.

Obligary Notes Martha Crozer Dawes Harriot of 454 West

Y. M. C. A. JUBILEE SUCCESSES. Helen Gould, Mrs. Sage and Its Other Friends Hear of Its Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sage and Helen Gould with her cousin, Miss Palen, were among those who sat in the boxes at the dinner of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association at the Waldorf-Astoria last night. The dinner was a part of the jubilee festivities with which the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the first American associations is being celebrated and which began with a jubilee

meeting in Boston.

Draped above the speakers' table in the large ballroom of the hotel was a huge American flag entwined about a picture of the new naval branch of the association, most of the money for which has been given by Miss Gould. Lucien C. Warner, chairman of the committee, presided and among those who sat with him at the head table were Admiral Watson, Gen. A. S. Daggett, Capt. McCalla, Admiral Higginson, Admiral Barker, Admiral Frank Wildes,

son, Admiral Barker, Admiral Frank Wildes, Col. John J. McCook and William E. Dodge. There were about \$50 at the tables and the boxes were filled with women, among whom were Mrs. Sage, Miss Gould, Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, Mrs. R. A. Douglas and Mrs. Richard Colgate.

Five minute addresses were made by the secretaries of the different branches. W. D. Miller, speaking of the army and navy work alluded to the recent gift of the building for the Brooklyn navy yard branch as being "a monument to the hard and faithful work of the Woman's Auxiliary and to the generosity of the noble woman whose name was a household word in this country."

woman whose name was a household word in this country."

Col. McCook spoke for the railroad branch. He said that all the great railway centres, with the exception of San Francisco, now had such branches, and that the securities of those railroads stood the highest on whose lines the work of the association was carried on. For the first time, he said, he could announce that a practical organization had been effected for street railroad men. Though that might seem a new field tion had been effected for street railroad men. Though that might seem a new field the association was in it and was in it to stay. This was greeted with great applause. Mr. H. M. Moore of Boston told of the New England associations and elicited great applause when he said that the associations throughout the country were training young men to put down Tammany Halls wherever they existed, and that the election result here was aided by the Y. M. C. A., which had been striving to train young men for moral aggressiveness.

ness.

It was announced by Mr. Lugee that the committee would need to raise \$55,000 before the end of the year to balance its books and those at the dinner were appealed to to assist in getting the money.

"HOLY GHOST AND US" ABROAD Sandford Will Visit Holy Land-Has Rival Prophet in Brooklyn.

W. Sandford and his seven followers in the Holy Ghost and Us Society of Shiloh, Me, held what was announced to be "probably the last meeting" in Brooklyn last night. In the course of the day there were several meetings, but Prophet Sandford was not present at any of them. At the close of the meeting last night it was learned from one of the "students" of the new creed that "Brother Sandford is in seclusion to-day; he is in communion with God" Brother Holland, the second in authority

in the society, said there was nothing def-inite to say as to their next move, but that when Brother Sandford had completed his commission they would probably be instructed. Sandford will be in Shiloh, Me., on Nov.

sively notwithstanding the fact that he

LEFAVOUR MAY BE PRESIDENT.

Arnold, supervisor of the Boston public schools, will probably be the choice of the members of the corporation for dean of the institution On Manday a meeting of the orporation is to be held, and it is the ex-octation that these two names will be voted upon-

The scope of the college will be "to fit young women to earn their own itselfhood," and to this end there will be four courses of four years each, a business course, a borticultural course, a course in applied arts and a course in domestic economy With these courses will be studies in large, tages, such as form the basis of any liberal acts course of the other colleges, with such mathematics as are necessary, are two years of "practical courses," is directly to the means of livelihood

FIRST SNOW HAS FALLEN.

Little of \$1. and tinty Early Bibers or Fulish Lair to Bed hney There was Any

The first ends of the senson fell between 1 30 and to make yesterday morning. There was groups it off the iddewnlies and roadwy or that

have Home for Extending Women in

wage-client of the processors the destruction of a Basicy Dabbgers, a servant newspectated of tree, as associat open moverall services for \$400 in the toperase fourt to

WEDDINGS OF LATE AUTUMN.

RANDOLPH MATTHEWS AND MISS FORAKER MARRIED.

Daughter of the Ohlo Senator Becomes a Bride-Minister Wu Sends a Gift Brooks-Langhorne Nuptials in Virginia -Other Weddings of Importance.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 14.- The wedding of Randolph Matthews and Miss Florence Foraker, daughter of Senator Foraker, took place at the Church of the Advent, on Walnut Hills, this afternoon. The altar of the church and eighteen pews were decorated with bunches of white chrysanthemums and a large bunch of the

chrysanthemums and a large bunch of the same flowers was suspended from the ceiling over the place where the bridal party stood. On each side of the altar was a large group of palms, interspersed with the Japanese flowers. All the columns of the church were draped with smilax and white chrysanthemums.

The bride wore a dress of plain white satin, made with yoke and elbow sleeves of rose point lace. Her veil was looped back with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. At the altar the bride was met by the bridegroom and his best man, Merrill Hibbard of Walnut Hills. Senator and Mrs. Foraker's gift was the Senator and Mrs. Foraker's gift was the Foraker home on Cross lane and a diamond crescent to the bride. Minister Wu Tingfang sent a beautiful shawl of fine Chinese embroidery.

Brooks - Langhorne.

STAUNTON, Va., Nov. 14.-Miss Phyllis Langhorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schiswell Langborne, was married to Reginald Brooks of New York at the Brandon Hotel at Basic City at noon to-day. One thousand invitations had been issued and special trains from Boston and Richmond were run. A company of 350 was assembled. The great hall, with its wood fire, curtains drawn closely and candelabra, added much to the scenic effect.

The Right Rev. Robert A. Gibson, Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Virginia, as-sisted by the Rev. Frederick Neve, performed the ceremony. The bridal company stood under a huge floral bell of white chrysanthemums. For several days florists had been at work decorating the Brandon. An old Virginia wedding breakfast was served. The bridal party sat about a big, round table forty-two feet in circumfer ence, the centre piece of which was a huge oving cup the gift of the Harvard Porcelian Club of which the bridgroom is a member.

James Stillman of New York was best

man, and the ushers were F. M. Forbes, R. H. Hallowell, G. T. Rice, John Warren, G. G. Amory, H. S. Russell and H. M. Harriman, Boston, members of the Porcellian Club, and L. S. Thompson, W. P. Thompson, H. W. Bull, F. L. Polk, A. T. Kemp, H. B. Durica, John R. Livermore, brother-H. B. Durica, John R. Livermore, brotherin-law of the bridegroom, and Cadet W. H.
Langhorne, brother of the bride. Mrs.
Robert Gould Shaw of Boston, the bride's
sister, was matron of honor. The bride
wore a Paris gown of ivory white satin,
with long court train and yoke of rare old
lace, the veil being caught up by a diamond
crescent, the gift of Mrs. Mortimer Brooks.
She also wore a rope of rare pearls, the
gift of the bridegroom. Her bouquet
was of lilies and violets. Mrs. Shaw wore
pale blue crepe trimmed in blue lace and
pearls and a picture hat of blue. The
bridesmaids were: Miss Gladys Brooks
of New York, Miss Landon Rives of Virginia, sister of Amelie Rives: Christine lane. He remained there until 1877. Then he became manager of Her Majesty's again and in the following season began his American career at the Academy of Music.

He succeeded Maurice Strakosch and in 1885 gave place to Henry E. Abbey and his two associates, Maurice Grau and John Schoeffel. In England he had employed such singers as Sonntag, Titieus, Grist, Nario and the stars of their day. In this city he introduced Etelka Gerster, Itale Campanini, Giuseppe Del Puente, Galassi, Marie Roze, Ama Belocca, Emma Albani and many others of more or less renown. Sofia Scalehi sang first under his management and Minate Hauck made her great success in "Carmen" during the first week of his New York season. The opera had a picture hat of blue. The Sandford will be in Shiloh, Me., on Nov. Baltimore, Helen Christine of Amelie Rives; Christine and the Hauck median structed.

Sandford will be in Shiloh, Me., on Nov. Baltimore, Helen Christine of Amelie Rives; Christine days were: Miss Gladys Brooks of New York, Miss Landon Rives of Virts of Amelie Rives; Christine and the Helen Christine and the Education of Baltimore, Helen Christine and Eda Atkinson, Richmond, Va. They were with a series of Amelie Rives; Christine days were: Miss Gladys Brooks of New York, Miss Landon Rives of Virts of Amelie Rives; Christine and the Learn water, of Amelie Rives; Christine and the Learn water, and Ernest of Amelie Rives; Christine of Amelie Rives; Christine and the helen Christine and Eda Atkinson, Richmond, Va. They wore white accordion platted crepe de Rev. Mr. Andrew Jones, colored, came of the fall compelled to come because he has found out that New York is about to meet with a great calamity. In his vision he saw many people lying dead as many others of more or less renown success in "Carmeno" during the first week of his New York season. The opera had the respiration of the Charleston earthquake, of the Galassi, A. S. Fairchid, J. B. Smull and A. V. Beans and the respiration of the Charleston earthquake of the brides and or help of the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, Mrs. W. R. Trigg and Mr. and Mrs. W. S.

The bride is a younger sister of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and is celebrated for her beauty. She is an enthusiastic Williams College Professor Likely to Head
Simmons Female College.
Bostos, Nov. 14.—In all probability Henry
Lefavour, professor of physics at Williams
College, will have the offer of the Presidency
of the Simmons Female College, endowed
by the late John Simmons. Miss Sarah
Arnold, supervisor of the Boston public
schools, will probabily be the choice of the
members of the corporation for dean of
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the institution On Mendaya meeting of the
members of the hond, it is the second of the probability in the vernacular of the hunt, she "pounded
and ditch where none would follow.

The bride met Mr Brooks at Aiken last
The bride met Mr

A latty with junewed a point saids a A lady who purposed a position asked a famous it and after he had unifyingly it are so ear fortex alongs to pet also will be thought of the instrument. "Time you treat in fair an opto and early position for an opto and only position that that give places again new atrings and recondly. And the hademore watt Personating, and the hademore watt Personating. and the resulting house derike their right separts, and whole you are about it for examining analysing beings at will conveying the Lagueoux, and The above is the authorarce of

our advice to people who sisk usselect are stroke of assess as mallest place players.

The APOLLO Phine Physic has famors of util humanny and every South our part it. Because from IV A M to #F M every transcens dor-

The APOLLO Company, Aprile Building, to: 1300 Avr., 6: Y. chickens one and one are:

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alk-lined Tuxedo suits; silk-lined Prince Albert coats and vests, made of the finest imported fabrics,
striped trousers, etc. All are made in our well shown, reliable manner, will hold their shape, and gl. e
perfect satisfaction, but all are now being sacrificed at AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES. For, we are positively quitting the retail business this Fall and are now selling our entire stock at 60 CTS. ON THE DOLLAR. The values are truly remarkable.

OUR \$30 SUITS marked down to \$15 OUR FINEST \$30 Overcoats marked SI5 OUR FINEST \$20 SUITS marked down to \$12 OUR FINEST \$20 Overcoats marked down to \$12 OUR FINEST \$18 SUITS marked down to \$8.50 OUR FINEST \$18 Overcoats marked \$7.50

Included in the \$8.50 lot of suits are imported black thibet suits; neat checks and mixtures in eachestee patterns, many of them of imported fabrics; the unthished worsted suits in black, blue and erec, etc. Many are made with broad shoulders, tapering back, and military front. Included in the \$7.50 lot of overcoats are fine Irish friezes, black and Oxford grey vicunas, etc. Many are made in the long, loose, broad-shouldered style which is now the la-silon. Some silk lined, Open Saturday night till 9.

HAMMERSLOUGH BROS., 830 BROADWAY, 12th and 12th



was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Stillman. Mr. Brooks is a member of the Harvard Porcellian Club, class of '98; of the Knickerbocker Club, New York; the Racquet Club, Newport; Amateur Yachting Club, and the Aiken S. C. Club. After two weeks Mr and Mrs. Brooks will be at their villa at Aiken, where they will spend their villa at Aiken, where they will spend

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14 .- At Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church Miss Madeline Lavina Gary, youngest daughter of the former Postmaster-General and Mrs. James A. Gary, was married to Dr. Andrew Henderson Whitridge, son of John A. Whitridge, by the Rev. John Timothy Stone, pastor of the church. The bride is one of seven sisters and the last one to wed. The others are Mrs. Robert Taylor of New York, Mrs. Harold Randolph, Mrs. Henry James, Mrs. Eugene Levering, Jr., Mrs. Francis Pegram and Mrs. Van Leer Black. The ushers were William Williams of Francis Pegram and Mrs. Van Leer Black.
The ushers were William Williams of
Boston, Philip Johnson of Chicago, John
Whitridge, Dr. John Staige Davis, Dr.
Berwick Lanier and Washington Perine.
The bridesmaids were Miss Maria McKenna,
Washington; Miss Florence West, St. Louis;
Miss Florence Basshor, Miss May Latrobe,
Miss Charlotte Latrobe and Miss Shoemaker. William Whitridge was best man.

Miss Florence Le Baron Walker, daughter

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14 .- At Emmanuel Church this evening Miss Edith Conant tennis, Brandt, youngest daughter of the late

Montayne Crowell.

Charles Harold Montayne was releigned. The exhibition in a variety to last evening at the residence of the bride's of a wax figure of 4 galgies. last evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Crowell. 137 West Eighty-sixth street Miss Anna Hazelwood and Miss Harried Crowell were the bridesmaids Sannad Scabury acted as less unit and Engaged Scabury acted as less unit and Engaged Crowell and Edward J. Schnedes were the bulleared J. Schnedes were the bulleared for the Royal Landing M. Jesign rector of sit Matthew's Fruitestare Lymnagian with the language of a filter springly with the language of the sample of th Miss Anna Hazelwood and Miss Harried Crowell were the bidesmaids Samuel Scalury acted as best man and Engars Crowell and Edward J Schneides were the ushers. The Rev Di Artinot M design rector of St Matthew's Fruitestan Lymne-pal Church, performed Opensymmet.

The inarriage of Miss Florence A. Berden and Whitney Bussey took place tenter-to afternoon at the house of the bride agency Mr and Mrs Joseph Becker of West Stores second street. The Rev. David J. Wall partir of the Bentch Penduterian Clored bluely stath effect and a stracker Mo-porter med the caremory. May be give a Bixen and Mim Dismoy 2. Morelo more figs britishmosts by down Box or brother of the brain proposal and man

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CHESTER BILLINGS & SON,

RANDEL, BAREMORE & BILLINGS. 58 Nassau Street. 29 Maiden Lane.

REV. DR. GREER DECLINES. Not a Candidate for Bishop in the New

Massachusetts Diocese. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 14 - Muc. of Bishop. The name of the a positive refusal to allow his set . brought before the convention . 19 to be proposed as a cardioat

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Supt. Collins Requests That an Falsfaltion in Amoura He Suppressed-ALBERT, Nov. 11 Mater Both The wedding of Miss Edith Crowell and to suppress in the Interest of page

